

The Bluegrass Times

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AGAINST CHAOS AND FEARMONGERING

Members of the Kentucky legislature discussed the Crittenden's proposed amendments, this past Thursday, and doing so made stances for Kentucky. With notable and prominent voices shared by Kenneth Tuckerson and Hemp planter. The former covering the issue of vigilance and reason (a measured judgment). Such that we as should see the Union, and by extension the north and their administration, for its actions and that our decisions shall and should not be made rashly or speculatively, rather on firm observation; to ensure the best for our constituents and citizens.

The ladder, Hemp planter, reminded and drew on the foundation of society. Being our economy, culture and importance of our voice. He observed the present issues and climate, and decided on stability, safety, and well-being of our citizens. Such that the Crittenden's Amendments are to act as a path to prevent tension and reduce conflict (an olive branch and compromise).

Do you want Whiskers?
DO YOU WANT A MUSTACHE?
IF SO, USE



The subscribers take pleasure in announcing to the citizens of the United States, that they have obtained the agency for, and are now enabled to offer to the American public, the above justly-celebrated and world-renowned article.

These sessions demonstrate our heart, that of thoughtful, willing cooperation not driven by highs but reason. While others hasten toward disunion, we move toward the preservation of our rights and place within the Union. The support given to several of these amendments show that Kentucky is not deaf or ignorant to Souths concerns yet fights and voices our concerns as we shall not abandon the Union and our forefather's effort without exhausting every means of reconciliation; and such is our duty.

Crittenden's amendments I, II, and IV were passed by the legislature and the rest were passed.

Inspector General increased strength of Kentucky state guard.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Below is letter from the John Union (Arch-Unionist) a member of the Kentucky legislature to the Bluegrass Times. With his stance and purview on the state of the Union over issues fears of secession and the potential of a sovereignty call.

It has come to my attention that there is a section of my fellow gentlemen have taken up a position which would have our great state secede from this union we have called home. Secession would do nothing good for our great state, neither in the short or long term. If we look at the risk and reward of such an action that point is made very clear, as should we secede, we do it for what? A few months of tentative peace before all hell breaks loose? Maybe a few years? Is that worth making ourselves an enemy of the north?

I am no abolitionist, and I would vote against any legislation towards such a goal without hesitation, but I cannot in good conscious resign so many of our sons to death over what the north might try and do, and when the war inevitably arrives on our doorstep, I would rather be in league with the side who has the infrastructure to produce the means of warfare and supply them across this great nation. The south has its strengths, but manufacturing has never been one of them.

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NEWS STORY

Across the nation tension has run its course placing Kentucky into a difficult and precarious situation. Secessionist movements in neighboring states (upper south) have failed and slowed (transitory and impulsive). Leaving possibility for resolution.

United and the Confederate states have taken action. The CSA declaring trade regulations and navigation along the Mississippi river (open and peaceful); the influx and traffic (particularly from the Midwest) has put Kentucky under pressure. Crittenden's Amendments have been rejected however; congress passed the Corwin Amendment which will protect and shield "domestic institutions".

Understanding and affirmation, by the Union, of our legal freedoms and rights under the Constitution (stopping abolition from Congress).

The Morill Tariff, by President Buchanan, increases taxes on imports which benefits north and its productions; which should benefit Kentucky due to our mixed and diversified economy (full effect yet to be seen).

USA President Lincoln expresses intent to preserve and maintain Union while avoiding and mitigating conflict. On the other hand CSA President Davis expresses the right of the states to secede and further defend the independence and liberty of the south by potential force. The growing tensions caused by this scenario makes neutrality for Kentucky uncertain and dangerous. As conflicting resolutions making deescalation an unlikely situation.

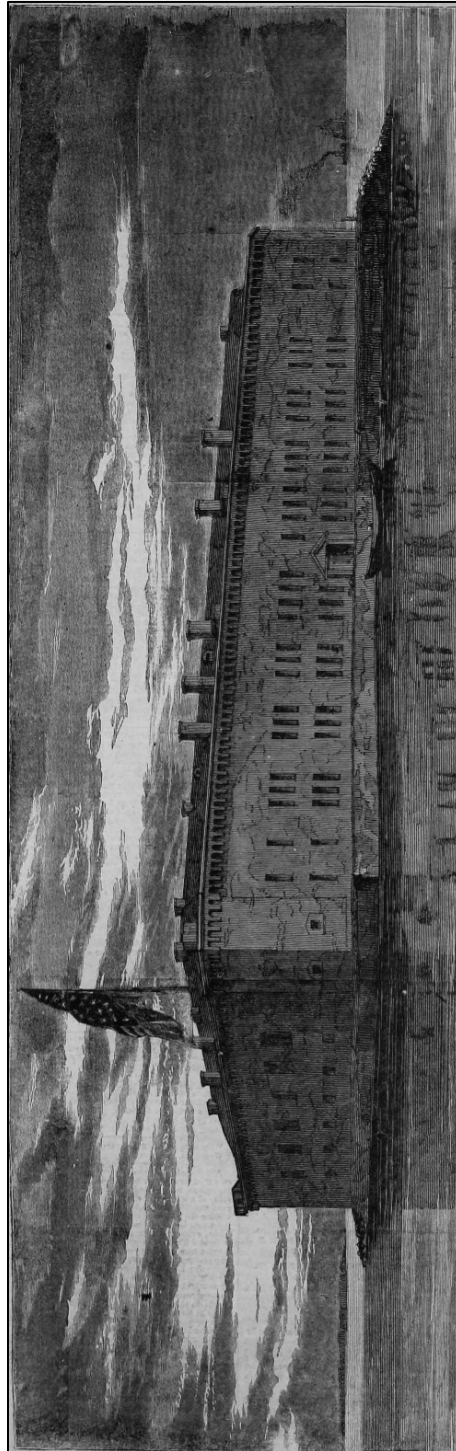


Illustration of Fort Sumter

“SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY”

The following is an excerpt from Daily Louisville Democrat covering Kentucky's choice and situation; contrasting with states like South Carolina.

SATURDAY MORNINGMARCH 2. 1861.

POSTSCRIPT.

Subscribers to the country edition of the Daily Democrat must keep their subscriptions in advance, or the paper will be discontinued.

It can be had at the rate of Fifty Cents per month, or Five Dollars per year, always in advance. If any fail to receive the Democrat, they will understand that they are in arrears.

For Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals.

We are authorized to announce JOSHUA F. BULLITT, Esq., as a candidate for Judge in this Appellate District, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Wood.

Southern Confederacy.

It is assumed that Kentucky has her choice to join the Northern or the Southern Confederacy. We had as well wait and see if either Confederacy will exist, or is a possibility. We believe that the States have the power to assume independence, and that no force is adequate to prevent it; and that the States have the power of choice in this matter of association; and that each State can, if so determined, fix its own terms. The doctrine of the Precipitators South is, no compromise. Let's have it all right now, or have nothing.

How, then, will South Carolina compromise with Louisiana? Will the former, after seceding for the sake of free trade and the vindication of slavery, politically and morally, submit now to lose both her objects, to accommodate the other States that falter and fail in her great objects? She is smart enough to know that submission now would stultify her, and render the movement she has initiated ridiculous.

The Meeting To-Night

The following is an excerpt from the Louisville Daily Carrier addressing a meeting in the court house; with an expected large and orderly crowd (due to publishing date and police supervision).

The Meeting To-Night.

We republish this morning the call for the meeting at the Court House to-night, with a number of additional names attached.

It is proper to say, that the city was not canvassed for signatures for this call, the names having been hastily obtained by a few gentlemen who had not leisure time in which to present it to our citizens generally. Yet the call is numerously signed, and there is not a doubt that the meeting will be the largest ever held in the Court House; and its action will have much influence for good on the depressed interests of the city, and on the whole country.

The character and number of the signers to the published call are sufficient guarantee that the meeting will not be disturbed or interrupted, and we presume efficient police arrangements will be made to insure good order.

Popular and influential speakers will be present and address the meeting.

Officers Klink and Dyer arrived here yesterday from Memphis with a requisition from Gov. Harris of Tennessee, for McManus and Alice Long, who were arrested here a short time since by officers Dick Moore and Sweeny, having in their possession a lot of silks and silverware, stolen from Simonds & Co., Memphis, in January last. These officers have labored hard, and deserve great credit for the energetic and skillful manner in which they have managed the case, and had they been properly seconded in their efforts by the Memphis parties, much of the stolen property that has disappeared would have been recovered. Officer R. M. Moore accompanies Officers Klink and Dyer, with the prisoners, to Memphis, for which place they will start to-morrow.

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IMAGES/ADVERTS:

1. Do you want whiskers?

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2. Reynolds Specifics & Constitution Water

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3. Illustration of Fort Sumter

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EXCERPTS:

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